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## East County vets win medals in Wheelchair Games

Bill Palmer, a disabled Army veteran from Lemon Grove, and disabled Marine Corps veteran Richard Hutchinson of Spring Valley, won medals at the 16th National Veterans Wheelchair Games (NVWG), held through July 6 in Seattle.

The field of more than 500 athletes from 40 states, Puerto Rico and Great Britain makes this the largest national wheelchair sports events in the United States.

Palmer, 48, a combat veteran of Vietnam, is a paraplegic. Palmer won a gold medal in the air rifle (para) event.

Hutchinson, 56, a combat veteran of Vietnam, is a quadriplegic. Hutchinson won a silver medal in bowling (ramp) and a bronze medal in swimming (25 yd. backstroke).

All athletes are military veterans who use wheelchairs due to spinal-cord impairment, certain neurological conditions, orthopedic amputations or other disabilities.

"I am here to have fun," said Palmer. "I really enjoy the competition - I am very competitive by nature."

Athletes at the NVWG com-

pete according to their ability within three divisions - masters (over age 40), open and novice (first-time competitors in wheelchair sports).

They also compete within classes according to the level of their physical ability, with three quadriplegic-level classes (IA, IB and IC), and four paraplegic-level or amputee classes (II, III, IV and V). Palmer competed as a Class IV in the Open Division.

The games are presented by the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs and the Paralyzed Veterans of America, and are hosted, this year, by the Veterans Administration Puget Sound Health Care System. Funded with the help of a host of corporations and service organizations, the event is a showcase for the remarkable athletic abilities and personal achievements of our nation's disabled veterans.

Pictured at right is Navy veteran Richard Hutchinson, medal winner at the 16th National Veterans Wheelchair Games.



## Junior Golf champs tee off today

by Norrie West

Many of the world's best junior golfers, nearly 400 strong, are invading Mission Trails Gold Course and two courses at Singing Hills Country Club in the 29th renewal of the Junior World Golf Championships.

Those youthful swingers hail from more than 30 nations and at least 35 of our states.

Boys in 13-14 age bracket will play 54 holes at 5,604-yard Mission Trails, and girls 13-14 will take on Singing Hills' Oak Glen courses from the ladies tees that measure 5,308 yards and play to a par of 73.

Both groups will be cut after today and tomorrow's round with their leading players matching strokes in the final round Thursday.

One of the favorites in girls 13-14 is Sarah Krueger of La Jolla, who finished second in 11-12 two years ago. Another player to watch should be Lorena Ochoa of Mexico, who already has won five Junior World Championships.

Also at Singing Hills on the short Pine Glen course will be the 11-12s, the girls playing it at 2,209 yards and the boys 2,421.

This age division will also play 54 holes, with a cut to the championship field for Thursday's final round.

Besides those playing on East County courses there are about 350 more playing at Presidio Hills in Old Town (the 10-and-unders) and at Torrey Pines (the 15-17 division, boys on South and girls on North).

If you have a mind to watch the Junior Worlders you can gallery the 15-17s at Torrey Pines, when they play 72 holes today through Friday.

The three leading boys and three leading girls in each division, will earn a trip to Nagoya, Japan next month to play in the Japan Cup, now in its 6th year.

Junior World general chairman is Ralph Dittenhoefer of Ramona, and the tournament director is Don Minor of Encinitas. The Junior World is sponsored by the San Diego County Junior Golf Association.

**Send your sports  
or team news to  
the Review!**

## Halsey leads all-star team to victory in Australia

by Michael Krawczak

Former high school quarterback Bryan Halsey who helped lead his team to the 1995 Grossmont North League Championship, recently returned from a trip to Australia as part of a California all-star football team. During a ten day stay at Surfer's Paradise, near Brisbane, the team of recent

high school graduates from the San Diego, Los Angeles and Sacramento areas defeated a South Dakota all-star team 20-0 and a Queensland, Australia all-star team, 42-0. The squad was coached by Steve Sutton of West Hills and Jerry Ralph of the University of San Diego High School.

Halsey, who completed his Grossmont Conference career

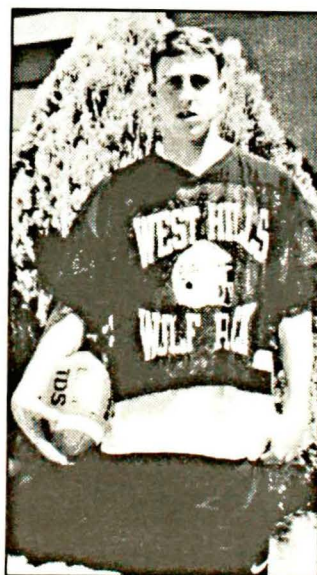
ranked first in total offense and second in passing yards and touchdowns, rushed for one TD against South Dakota and passed for two more against the Aussies.

While their South Dakota opponents were fellow members of the Class of '96, the Queensland all-stars ranged in age from 17 to the mid-30s. American rules football is a fairly recent import Down Under. "It's different to see a different country play the same game," Halsey said. Despite the lopsided score, he noted, "they hit hard and try hard."

The two teams got together at a local rugby club for post-game camaraderie. "We respected each other a lot," said Halsey.

Life wasn't all football on Halsey's first overseas excursion. There was plenty of time to take in the local culture and for other tourist-type activities. He particularly enjoyed visits to local zoos, where he saw several animals not found in the San Diego Zoo and had the opportunity to pet koalas and kangaroos. Halsey described the local theme parks as what Magic Mountain may have looked like in the 1970s - "not as many rides and not as technical or fast."

Despite the onset of the Southern Hemisphere's winter



Bryan Halsey

season, weather was good, with temperatures up into the 70s. Though some of his teammates bravely ventured into the South Pacific Ocean, Halsey deemed the water too cold for any San Diego-type ocean activities.

On the way back home, the squad stopped for a three day respite in Hawaii. "It was a good experience," observed Halsey.

This fall, Halsey will take his football career to the next level as a student at Palomar College.

## Welcome to Tuesday's Sports Weekly

Welcome to the fourth edition of the *Sports Weekly*. While still an edition of the *Lemon Grove Review*, the Tuesday paper will focus on sports. Because we are a weekly covering a region also covered by daily papers, our focus will not be stats and game stories but features on interesting athletes, teams, coaches and trends.

Last August, we started publishing newspapers on Tuesday in an effort to increase our flexibility in publishing legal notices for governmental bodies and other clients.

In the last few months, it's become clear that our readers want more news and the business community wants more options for advertising.

We also want to give the Tuesday edition its own identity, something that sets it apart from the Thursday's weekly community news format.

Many of our regular correspondents are diving right into sports coverage, but we invite your news as well. Photos and stories on local athletes and teams are always welcome.

Forum Publications is pleased to support local sports. In a time when kids are often tempted to turn to darker pursuits, we want to encourage them to play and excel, to learn the critical skills of personal discipline and teamwork.

Thanks for your continued support!



## Community Notes

### Concert in the Park

This week's Concert in the Park will feature 1950s rock and roll favorites performed by the Cool Rays. The show will 6:30 - 8 p.m. Thursday in Berry Street Park on Mt. Vernon Avenue near Massachusetts Avenue.

This is the second summer concert sponsored by the city of Lemon Grove. This is the concert series' 17th year running. The public is invited to bring picnics, blankets and lounge chairs and make an evening of it. Dogs are not invited. Food and drinks will be sold on site.

The concert on July 25 will feature the Steve Baker Quartet performing Latin jazz. Baker is the music director at Cuyamaca Community College and the husband of Lemon Grove Mayor Mary Sessom.

## PG Perspectives *Slippers are out of season*

by Phillip Giannangeli

For every thing there is a season, and there is apparently a season for bedroom slippers, too. I recently stumbled (barefoot) on this discovery, because I needed to replace a pair of badly worn bedroom slippers. I had gotten the last mile out of my old pair and into the trash they went. And out I went for a quick trek to the department store for a replacement. Since I liked the ones I had just discarded, I thought it prudent to go to the same store where I had purchased that pair.

I walked into the store and back to the shoe section. When I had purchased that previous pair, slippers were prominently displayed all over the place. Those racks now had sandals and other summer kinds of shoes. I guessed that slippers were probably on one of the racks near the back. As I walked up and down aisles, I could see every kind of shoe imaginable, but nary a slipper in sight. Finally I spotted a sales clerk and asked her where I might find men's slippers. Her reply was that they were sold out during the holiday season and she didn't expect any more in until next season.

Here's the quandary I faced. It was the beginning of April. Was the season in question Christmas? Perhaps Valentines Day? Maybe they had a whole batch of green slippers for Saint Patrick Day and they were all sold out. This young clerk was cheery and when I asked if there was a season for slippers, she laughed the laugh of the uncluttered mind and off she went.

Rather than pursue my futile search in this place, I decided I was close to other stores and I could just scoot over to one of them, pick up my slippers, and be home in no time.

At my second store, I found the shoe section with little difficulty. Seems people tried on various shoes and just dumped the ones they weren't going to purchase on the floor near the rack. As I walked up and down aisles, carefully stepping over piles of discards on the floor, I wasn't able to locate any slippers. I wasn't able to locate any sales personnel, either. Finally, in an adjacent department, I found a young man arranging men's jackets on a rack. I asked him about slippers and he had a very perplexed look. "Slippers, huh? Seems we used to carry them, but I haven't seen them for a long, long time. Maybe they're a holiday item. Sorry."

My third, fourth and fifth stores were no more helpful. Even the specialty shoe stores didn't carry slippers. My only hope was to go to a store that might be more gentleman-friendly and one that would have a larger inventory. Voila! They not only had slippers, they had two styles of men's slippers. Sadly, they were very limited in size. Unless I wore a size 4 or 14, I was out of luck. When would they get replacements? "Well, let's see. I'm sure we'll have some for the holidays."

Every store I went to had men's hats. Each, except for the shoe stores, had men's pajamas. They had men's handkerchiefs, scarves and gloves, too. I guess men today are either dressed to the nines or are comfortably in bed (with no slippers sticking out from under the bed) in their designer pajamas. If a man needs to replace a pair of badly worn slippers, he'd better plan ahead. If the season has just passed, you'll be out of luck until next season rolls around. I don't know which season it is, but I do know that for everything, there is a season. And that includes slippers.

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## Commentary

# On with the games!

by Paul Treske

Here, almost on the eve of the 1996 Summer Olympics, it might be well to take a second look at this quadrennial orgy of individual athletic excellence and great international cupidity. Years past have given us athletic feats of incomparable skill and heart by the famous and obscure. They have also given us examples of the depths to which national leaders, Olympic officials, coaches and host cities will go to manipulate, cheat and money-grub under the banner of international competition.

Most sports fans, myself included, have a somewhat romanticized notion of the games. Their infrequency, the pageantry and the undeniable heart-stopping individual feats, as well as the whole "give me one moment in time" nature of things, casts a rosy glow over international Olympianism. Although supposed to be a gathering of the world's excellent, away from the problems of national and racial hatred and strife, the games in the last 60 years have instead, become reflective of them.

In recent years, we have seen rampant use of performance enhancing drugs and steroids. Whole national teams, China and East Germany specifically, have been under constant suspicion of such chicanery as their athletes accomplished superhuman physical feats far beyond anything accomplished by their rivals.

Once an "amateur" competition, the Olympics are now totally professional and include all of the money-driven evils that go with pro sports. The original concept of the pure amateur sportsman (which was so scrupulously applied that the incomparable Jim Thorpe had his medals confiscated for receiving a \$5 payment in another sport), has ingloriously terminated in the so-called American "Dream Team," in which a group of multi-millionaire professional basketball stars join together every four years to make a mockery of international competition. Professionalism in every Olympic sport is now virtually total.

Olympic officials and coaches, led by the late and unlamented Avery Brundage, have done terrible things behind the scenes with the lives of their athletes. The 1936 Berlin Olympics, so wondrously shaped by the individual exploits of Jesse Owens, also saw American coaches and officials (not the Nazis) prevent two Jewish sprinters from competing, in part, for fear of insulting Herr Hitler.

More recently, we had the 1972 massacre of the Israeli team by terrorists in Munich, repeated politically motivated boycotts by both East and West and the overall turning of the games into a gigantic commercial "cash cow" for host nations' business interests. Judged events such as gymnastics and diving are rife with semi-competent judges scoring shamelessly along national interest lines.

But, chances are we will forget all of this in the wonder of sterling individual effort. We will be moved to cheers by the likes of Michael Johnson, Jackie Joyner-Kersey, Gail Devers and Janet Evans. And we will be moved to tears by the efforts of unsung and less talented athletes whose competition with the greats is in the true Olympic tradition.

Unfortunately, we will also be caught up in the nationalistic fever of "we're number one," as team medal totals are stressed again and again in direct contradiction to the Olympic purpose. So, bring on those gaudy, jingoistic but undeniably thrilling games. If Atlanta is ready, so am I.

## Sycuan donates Padres tickets to nonprofits

The Sycuan Casino has stepped up to the plate and donated 900 tickets to San Diego Padres games to benefit nine local nonprofit groups.

Groups going to the games courtesy of Sycuan are the Boys & Girls Clubs of East County, the Southern Indian Health Council, Boys & Girls Clubs of South/East San Diego, Armed Services YMCA, Big Brothers & Sisters of San Diego, San Diego Regional Police Athletic League (P.A.L.), Headstart/Neighborhood House, Mt. Zion Missionary Baptist Church and Greater Life Baptist Church.

The Sycuan Casino has worked with many of these organizations in the past through various sponsorships and programs.

In addition to game tickets, Sycuan buses will also provide transportation to the games.

Michael Brunner, executive director of the San Diego Regional P.A.L. notes that the ticket donation makes possible an outing otherwise unaffordable for parents of the young people his group helps.

"Whole families have a

chance to get together in a healthy environment," Brunner said. "Contributions like this also help us deliver the P.A.L. message of 'join a team, not a gang,' and stem the countywide problem of gang violence."

The Padres tickets represent the casino's ongoing commitment to its surrounding community and various nonprofit organizations. Other examples of casino contributions include sponsorship of eight El Cajon Little League teams, fund-raising for Sharp Cabrillo Hospital North Division and sponsorship for local high school safe graduation nights.

Proceeds from gaming also fund Sycuan's community development and services, economic expansion and job creation, as well as tribal administration. Additionally, the tribe uses revenue from the casino to support other Southern California Indian tribes.

Located just east of the Singing Hills Country Club at 5469 Dehesa Rd. in El Cajon, Sycuan casino and bingo hall hosts more than 5,000 patrons a day. In addition to high stakes

# Burn Run combined with Fire Expo makes for a whole day of family fun

Fire truck rides, a parade of more than 70 fire engines and exciting demonstrations by firefighters will highlight the annual Burn Run/Fire EXPO '96 from 1 to 6 p.m. July 20 at Jack Murphy Stadium. The event is free.

Burn Run/Fire EXPO '96 is sponsored by the San Diego-Imperial County Firefighters Advisory Council to the Burn Institute, and is held in conjunction with Firefighters Night at the Padres that evening at 7 p.m.

The event offers local residents a chance to see how their fire agencies and firefighters protect lives and property on a daily basis throughout the year. Every fire department and agency in East County participates in this day-long event.

"This year's Burn Run/Fire EXPO '96 has something for everyone," said San Miguel Firefighter Gehrig Browning, chair of this year's event. "Families should plan to spend the day and stay for the game at night. I can guarantee them a fun-packed day."

The day will begin at 8 a.m. with "Burn Run," a convoy of fire trucks and engines from stations throughout San Diego and Imperial counties. Two runs take place; one through North County starting in Poway, and one through South County that eventually crosses the Coronado Bridge.

At each stop along the route, firefighters present checks to the Burn Institute and more engines join the Burn Run. When the fire rigs reach the stadium at 2 p.m., more than 70 trucks and engines will parade through Fire EXPO '96 with lights and sirens blaring during a special commencement ceremony.

Fire EXPO '96 kicks off at 1 p.m., with music oldies from

bingo, the casino offers card gaming 24 hours, seven days a week ranging from Omaha and Texas Hold "Em to Sycuan 21 and Sycuan Aces. Patrons can relax and enjoy gourmet meals in the casino's Turf Club or take in thoroughbred racing excitement in Sycuan's off-track wagering room, the Hall of Champions.

## Girls' volleyball camp scheduled

The first session of Southwestern College's 1996 Girls' Volleyball Camp started this week, but space is still available in session two, to be held July 29 - Aug. 1.

The camp is being led by the college's head volleyball coach, Karen Day Cravens. The second session is open to women who have played two years of varsity volleyball or who will be seniors in high school this fall.

The camp costs \$65 and proofs of insurance and physical examination are required. For more information, call 482-6370.



Padre Wally Joyner is joined by San Miguel firefighter Gehrig Browning and burn survivor Damon Bihl (top center) and firefighting clowns Do Rite and Do Rong. They'll all be at next week's Fire Expo '96 at Jack Murphy Stadium.

KBEST 95 FM, a "Kiddy Carnival" featuring games and giveaways, refreshments, fire and burn education and live entertainment. Following the Burn Run parade at 2 p.m., firefighters and other emergency personnel will demonstrate their equipment and techniques, including rappelling, auto extrication using the "jaws of life," bomb disposal techniques using a specialized robot and bucket brigade competitions.

Firefighting clowns "Do Rite" and "Do Rong" will be on hand to educate and entertain visitors, as will Smokey Bear, Sparky the Fire Dog and other characters.

Live music begins at 4 p.m., with The Mar Dels in concert until 6 p.m.

Firefighters Night at the Padres starts at 7 p.m., when the Padres salute firefighters with a two-minute video and more than 100 firefighters on field. Damon Bihl, a child with burn injuries, will throw out the

first pitch of the game versus the Colorado Rockies.

Last year's Burn Run/Fire EXPO raised \$100,000 for the Burn Institute.

This year's major sponsors are KUSI TV, KBEST FM 95, the San Diego Union-Tribune and the San Diego Padres. The Burn Institute is a nonprofit health agency dedicated to reducing the number of burn injuries and deaths in San Diego and Imperial counties. The institute funds vital burn research and treatment, reaches thousands of children and adults each year with fire and burn prevention education, and conducts support activities for survivors, such as a retreat for adult burn survivors, and Camp beyond the Scars, a camp for children who have been severely burned.

For tickets to Firefighters Night at the Padres, to purchase a commemorative T-shirt, or learn more information about Burn Run/ Fire EXPO '96, call the Burn Institute at 541-2277.

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